erfelature of Pennsylvania, with several amendments It must go back to the upper house for concurrence it probably will become a law, and add another to the long list of diegraceful acts which have given no very we trust the helders of bends due January 1st, 1850, sill not be discouraged by the passage of this law, but will press their claims, and carry them into the highest

court of the country.

An order has passed the Hounse of Rep of Marrachusetts, instructing the Joint Committee on Railrways and Canals, to inquire into the expediency

Railrways and Carais, to inquire into the expediency of providing by law:

1st That no railroad corporation, having a floating debt exceeding five per cent of its capital stock actually paid in he allowed to pay any dividend until such cent is renneed to five per cent.

2d That railroad corporations with a funded debt, be required annually to reserve, of their earnings, an amount equal to — per cent of the capital actually paid in until a fun' se created sufficient to cancel such funded debt.

3d That railroad corporations, the construction accounts of which have been increased by charge for loss on sale of stock, er of honds, or in any other way beyond the actual cost of road and equipment, if of their earnings appropriations, or made for the payment of debt, such appropriations be credited to construction account until that account shall be reduced to the actual cost of road and equipment. If it is full time legislative restrictions were placed upon the movements of railroad companies. If something is

the movements of railread companies. If something is not done soon, we may expect an explosion in the most beavily indebted concerns, equal to any that has taken place in wild cat bonks, or sham insurance companies. We have had any quantity of legislation relative to banks, and these institutions have become pretty well regulated Railroads must now have their turn, and the amount of capital invested in these works is so and the interests they involve so enormous, that restrictive measures must be applied to protect all

ples which have thus far been published, exhibit a very great !percase in their construction accounts, without a corresponding increase in the gross income, or net earnings. The result of this system of management can be easily anticipated; and when it is found that dividends can no longer be made on the capital, or cost of construction, there, will be some change; we have abandoned all hope of its being made sooner. directors of all railroads appear to lose sight of every-thing but the income and running expense accounts Everything must be sacrificed to make a favorable ex-hibit of net earnings, so as to show that the dividends made have been earned. Stockholders and the public generally de not keep such a close watch of the capital and construction accounts as they should, and are therefore frequently deceived, and induced to hold or purchase stock, at prices many per cent above its actua

The last annual report of the Western Railroad Company shows a small increase in the receipts, and a decrease in the current expenses in 1840, compared with

1849. 561 575 25 745,393 81 36,841 51 Total. \$1.332 068 29

Expenditures. \$107.515 11

For read repairs. \$107.515 11

For engine repairs. 48 273 63

For repairs of eats. 65.610 68

For buildings, &c. 22 835 62

Fro transp'n expenses. 310.768 45

For general expenses. 47,350 62 1.343.810 67 125.570 5 47,554 57,998 18,713 34.642 4 Tetal..... \$682.357 11 Net earnings..... 679.711 18 et earnings. 679.711 18 755.487
It appears by this, that there has been an increase

the net earnings, in 1819, of \$875,776 81 compared with 1848. The increase in the gross income in 1849, com-pared with 1848, was \$11,742 28, and the decrease in the expenses \$64,034 53. The reduction in expense has been in repairs of roads, motive power and cars principally, the result of reduced travel over the line, there having been a failing off of 74,000 miles in the number run during the year, compared with 1848. This, estimating the cost of running at 81 to 82 cents per mile, which has been the average cost on the road, at the close of the last fiscal year, November 30

1849, the cost of the road and equipments was \$9.920,-851 78. At the close of the previous fiscal year, No-vember 30, 1848, the cost of road and equipments was \$7.975.452 09. The items forming these sums, for h year, are as appexed;-

WESTERN RAILROAD-TOTAL COST, 1848 AND 1849.

 Graduation, masonry and bridging.
 1848.
 1849.

 bridging.
 \$3,683.257.06
 \$4,588,003.86

 Superstructure
 1,569.141.23
 1,859.035.64

 Station buildings.
 320.456.56
 503.827.42

 Land damages.
 2283.159.91
 501,782.39

 Locomotives.
 672,739.28
 302.000.00

 Carr.
 605,5d9.72
 500,687.97

 Engineering and other expenses.
 841,107.34
 1,422,714.78

compared with 1848; but we have at present no way of accounting for the difference. We take the figures from the reports. This company is engaged in laying a se-1000 miles were single track, and 51 754-1000 miles dou-ble track. We have not the detailed report for 1849 at hand, and therefore are ignorant of the operations on the road during the past year.

There has been paid into the sinking fund the sum

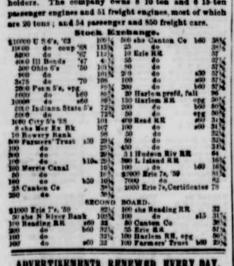
nds unexpended of \$82,989 60. The first year of opening through to Albany was 1842. The total receipts in ing through to Albany was 1842. The total receipts in-that year were \$612 688, and they have gradually in-oreased till they have more than doubled, as will be seen by last year's receipts. The expenses have in-creased in about the same ratio.

In 1842 the whole number of through and way passengers was 190,436, and last year 435,804. The way passengers have increased from 171,866 in 1842, to 402,-683 in 1849; while the through passengers have only increased from 18.870 to 38,751. The way passengers last year were more than in 1848 by 30,000; while of the through passengers there was no increase.

In 1846 the number of tons transported was 48,609 tens going west, and 117,785 coming east—being 165,—304 tons moved, equivalent to 100,900 over the whole road. In 1849, the quantity was \$1,725 going west, and 191.886 coming east—being 278,668 tons moved, equivalent to 162.289 over the whole road. In 1847 the quantity was greater, being equivalent to 179.728 over the whole road. The number of barrels of flour trans-

perted over the road in 1842 was 172,110; last year, 190,165. In 1847, 702,500 barrels.

The whole number of shares is 51,500. The State holds 11,004, the Massachusette Sinking Fund 210, Massachusette School Fund 550, and corporations and individuals 39,736. There are 2,510 individual stock-The company owns 8 10 ten and 6 15 ten



BOARD WANTED-FOR THERE SINGLE GENTLEmen, permanently, who can be suited with one large and
ene small rouse breakfast and tea during the week, with
sinner on Sunday. The location must be in Broadway or its
vicinity, between Canal and Bounton exceets. Address "Martel." Hershied office.

Unfurnished Ararmants - Wanted, Within
ten minutes walk of the Park, and in a respectable
seighberhood, unfurnished ararments, consisting of two
rouse and a kitchen, without beard. Apply by letter (postpaid), to J. E. K., Berald office.

W H. DISBROW'S RIDING SCHOOL, NO. 20 FOURTH avenue, open day and evening for Ladies and Sentlanen. The reception and dreasing rooms and school are well arranged and comfortable in the most inclement weather. Itures for Ladies from S A. M. P. H.; for Gentlemen, com S to 5 and 7 to 7 P. M.

65 REWARD -LOST, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, to tradwar, 2 lady's namelled Breastpin. The fluder, by returning the same to No. 160 Water street, may receive the above reverth. 8 10 REWARD. - LOST, YESTERDAY MORNING, IN Fourth synus, a scenter and I wentlesh errors and Fourth synus, a scenter and lavender colored fait Purso, worked with steel bests, and containing about \$15. The above reward will be given for its return to 101 Chambers street.

BRACELET LOST-ON WEONESDAY NIGHT,
passing from Hammend street to Thompson street. a
Lady's Gold Bracelet set with turquois and pearls in the
orate. The finder will be liberally rewarded and receive the
thanks of the owner, by leaving it at Mr. Benedict's Watch
and Jewelry store. No. 5 Wall st, where it will be described. GST.-ON WEDNESDAY, THE SUFFI INSTANT, BE-tween one and five? M., a clack thread lace Veil, in Breadway, Eighth street, or the Fifth avenue. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to 101 St. Mark's place, near Tompkins equare.

WANTS.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE, www.man, as Cock, with the best of Teference, who has lived for many years in her just a situation. For further particulars, please apply at No. 203 Third avenue, corner of Twenty-first attest, up stairs, second floor.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG WOMAN, as Scamstrers, and minding children. Best of city reference given Apply as 20 Mottatreet.

WANTED-AN UNFURNISHED ROOM, WITHOUT board, on the second floor, comfortably situated on the west side of Broadway, between Houston and Chambers streets. Address B, B. W, at this office.

WANTED-SITUATIONS BY TWO RESPECTABLE young girls; one to do plain cooking, washing and iron-ing, and the other as Chambermald. Good city reference given and required. Please call at 38 Wooster attect, from basement. Can be seen for two days.

WANTED-BY A STEADY YOUNG WOMAN, A SITU-ation as Nurse and Seamstres, or to de chamberwork, or to do the housework of a small private family. She has the best effects reference from her last place. On he seen for two days. Please to call at 57 Maine struct Brocklyn. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL A SITUA-tion to do general housework or chamberwork, and at-tend children; is a good plain sewer and washer and ironer, and is stilling to make houself generally us-ful. Hus good city reference. Flease to apply at No. 56 McDougal street, in the resr. Can be seen until suited.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, to do chamberwork and plain cooking; is a good washer and ironer. Best of city reference given. Can be seen for two days. Inquire at 235 Elizabeth street, first floor, up stairs.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE Wyoung woman, as Nurse and Seamstress, in a respectable private family. Can procure the best of city references Please to call at 95 Nucleough street, between the Sixth and Seventh avenues. Can be seen for two days.

WANTED-A SITUATION TO DO THE PLAIN COOKing, washing and ironing for a small family, or would
do general housework for a small family, either in New York
or Brotalyn, by an American, The best of city reference
given. Flease call at it! East Broadway, rear. Would do
the chamberwork, and assess with washing and ironing. WANTED-EMPLOYMENT IN ANY RESPECTABLE Store, to act as Porter drive a wagon, or attend to a wholesale and retail Liquor Store, which the applicant is well adapted for. Any gentleman requiring a useful and feithful man, with the best of city reference, and will accept of a moderate salary, will please address M. S., at this office, stating where to call, which will be attended to.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT W ANTE D-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT
young woman, a cituation as Seametrees; she understands dress making and all its branches, and cutting and fitting children's clothes. Would have no objection to do light
chamberwork, and assist with children. Has good city reference. Please call at 60 Union Place, corner of Eighteenth
street. Can be seen for this day.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, LATELY PROM England, a situation as Chambermaid or Waitreas far respectable family. She is well acquainted with the duties of either if the above. Is a good waster and ironer. The most respectable city references can be given. A note ad-fressed to C. B., 45 Whitehalt street, will be respectfully at-

tended to.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, A SITUthe washing. Would go a short distance in the cuntry. Is
a good baker, or can take care of a dairy. The best of city
reference given. Please to call at 29 Prince street, second
floor, front room.

WANTED-A SITUATION. BY A FIRST CLASS
Waiter, who can produce the best of city reference.
The advertiser can be seen for one week, if not engaged, as
Se Fourth avenue, or 829 Broadway, near Thirteenth street,

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, A SMALL BED-roem, in the upper part of the town, with or without breakfast. Terms must be moderate. Address, stating par-ticulars, W. H. Herald office. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED, ACTIVE BUSINESS
man, who speaks German, Fresch and English, and is
extensively acquisted with the foreign whoresale dealers in
this city, to transact confidential out-door business. Apply
by letter, post paid, to box 1,055, with place or residence and
reference.

WANTED-A SMART, ACTIVE BOY, TO ATTEND acore, and run of errands. One that resides with his percents. Enquire at No. 329 Brondway.

WANTS-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE
young woman; she is a good cook, and would be willing
to series with the washing and ironing. Good city reference
given. Please call at 50 Seventeenth street, between the
Bigth and Seventh avenues. WANTS-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, to Cook, Wash, and Iron, and do general housework. The best of city reference given. Please call at 217 Wooster street, between Bleecker and Amity streets, in the frent basement. Can be seen two days.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as first rate Cook, or has no objection to de general home work in a respectable private family. Has no objection to complete the private family and the private family of reference. Can be seen for two days if not engaged. Please call at of Multerry street, first floor, front room.

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITU-A ation as Cook, Washer and Ironer, or to do general housework in a small family. Good city reference can be given. Inquirest 279 Mulberry street, in the rear. Can be seen for two days.

A SITUATION IS DESIRED, EITHER AS HOUSE, and heaper to a lady, or a widower, by a middle aged American widow woman, who can bring the best of references. No objection to go in the country. Any communication addressed M. P., at this office, will meet with attention.

A WIDOW LADY, OF ENERGY AND EXPERIENCE A wishes to obtain a situation as housekeeper to an elderly gentleman, or widower, who has children, to whom she would impart an Erglish education, together with French and music, if required. Would make the children's circling, and do the necesswork of the family. Reforences given.

poet paid.

NORMATION WANTED—OF JOSEPH Mc MASTERS, who came with his parents and family in the Agrahire, and was last seen at the time that vessel was setranded. Refer to the office of Commissioners of Emigration.

SPORTING.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—THE proprietor of the above Course offers purses to the amount of \$1.40, for trials of speed for the improvement of the breed of Herses, to come off in the months of April and May next. No. 1.—Purse \$500, two mile heats, in harness; for for all borses; to come off the middle of May. No. 2.—Purse \$100; two mile heats, in harness; free for horses that never won a purse over \$100; to come off April 29th. No. 3.—Purse \$750; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 fb. wagons; free for horses that never trotted for purse or stake; to come off April 15th. No. 4.—Purse \$500; three mile heats, is harness; free, for all horses; to come off the latter part of May. No. 5.—Purse \$50; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that never won a purse over \$500; to come off the hird work in April. No. 6.—Purse \$50; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for all horses; to come off the feature, beat 3 in 5, in harness; free for all horses; to come off the feature \$500; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, in harness; free for all horses; to come off the feature week in April 204. No. 7.—Purse \$500; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, in harness; free for all horses; to come off the feature week in April 204. No. 5.—Purse \$500; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that never won a purse over \$500; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that a fever won a purse over \$500; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that a fever trotted for money, to come off the fauter part of April. No. 6. April 200; mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that a fever trotted for money, to come off the fauter part of April. No. 6. April 200; Mile heats, beat 3 in 5, to 200 lb. wagons; free for horses that a fever trotted for money, to come off the fauter part of April. No. 6. April 200; Mile 200;

FOR BALE AND TO LET. FOR SALE AND TO LET.

FOR SALE—THE SEMCING ESTABLISHENT IN
Seventeenth street, near Tenth avenue, with horses,
wagon, h.c., all in good order, for the purpose of carrying on
the sacked fish, meat, and pyration houseon, with a four
years' issue of the same. For further information inquire on
the premises of H. Dougherty, or at 14 Coenties Sip. N. B.
Only reason for selling is ill health of the owner, which is
well known.

CHEAP FOR CASH—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS—
3.700 dollars—Will be sold at a great secrifice, for ready
money. Apply to

No. 25 Catharine street.

LIOUSE NS BROADWAY—TO LET OR LEASE, THE

HOUSE MS BROADWAY-TO LET OR LEASE, THE three story prick house and lot, 26 by 100, No. 300 Broadway, just below Maconie Hall, from 1st May next. Apply to Valentine G. Hall, Exec't., No. 18 Gramercy Park, Twentieth street, between Fourth avenue and Irving Place, at 9 A. M., or from 5 to 7 P. M.

TO LET OR LEASE-PARTS OF THE NEW BUILD-ting corner of Broadway and White street. A distinct starrway may be made to any of the speer stories from White street or the alley. W. H. LAWRENCE, 64. Wall street.

TO LET-TO A PHYSICIAN, OR ANY PERSON Invine some knowledge of medicine, to whem instructions would be given, an office, jointee extent of Canada revea,
and a few steps from Broadway person to Canada delega
a good office practice, on condition the surenbaser beying the
furniture and paying a small consideration for the business.
Address, Medicine, (post-paid) Broadway Post Office, New
York.

BUSINESS-TO LET, A SECOND FLOOR IN GREENwich street, No. 704, in the immediate vicinity of Washington Harbett well lecated for private or business purposes.

TO RENT-PART OF HOUSE 193 FIFTH STREET
Possession given immediately. Inquire on the premises

REW BOOKS, &c.

II URRAH FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY: THE ADmivers of chaste, poetical, ornamental and classical
love tokens for the approaching anniversary of St. Vasimtine's Day, was respectfully invited to call with their friends,
ladies or gentlemen, and examine the most splendid and vanred supply of Vaientine that reflect daste, unrivalled skill,
and unexampled outlay and enterprise could possibly prodiese for the edification of the public. It would be deemed
bighly superfluons to say another word to the whole country
of lovery and traders who all remember the fames Valentine
Figure R. BROTHERS.
To Chatham street, New York.

CQUINTS THROUGH AN OPERA GLASS.—THE WEEK.

If Journal—the weekly of the "Merchants' Day Book,
will be published this morning, at the offee of the Merchants'
Day Book, El Nassan street, and will contain all the back
numbers, but the first three, of "Squints through an Opera
olars." Piece three cents, of one dollar a year, in advance.

DOWERY THEATRE-FRIDAY EVENING, FER. 1. Will be performed the drama of the LITTLE DEVIL.-Carlo, surramed the Little Devil. Mins S. Denim. Don Raphael, Mr. Lenter. To be followed by NAVAL ENGAGE-MENT Admiral Kingston, Mr. Cilbert. Mins Mortimer, Mins C. Wennyer. To conclude with a grand military drama. Syled THE SIEGE OF COMORN-Websaw, Mr. Stevens; Eutolishy, Mr. Gilbert, Idaldo, Mr. Jordan, Forbini. Mr. Mrtim: Count Payman. Mr. Arnold; Du Brano, Mr. Dune; Genetaky, Mr. Winans; Elevina Jazello, Mrs. Jordan; Christine, Mrs. Herbert. Doors will open at half-past 6, the ourtain will rise at?. Boxes, 25 cents; Pit and Gallery, 125; eta C HANPPAU'ENATIONAL THEATER - FRIDAY EVEirg, Feb. 1. the performance will commence with the farse
of JUESO JUE. - Jumbo Jum, Mr. T. D. Rice: Deborah,
Mrs. Muny. T. De followed by the HAPPY MAN. - Paddy
Murphy, Mr. Redmond Ryan: Ram Russy, Mr. Berbert; Kohet, Miss Lockyer. After which, the SUMMY-Ginger Blue,
Mr. T. D. Rice: Dr. Galen, Mr. C. Taylor; Lucy, Miss Lockjer. To conclude with the drama-of the MONEST THIEVES.
Teogne. Mr. Redmund Ryan; Abel Day, Mr. Actierson; Obadiah, Mr. Herbert; Capt, Manloy, Mr. Russell; Col. Carcless,
Rr. Crocker; Ruth. Mrs. Manloy, Mr. Russell; Miss Lockyer.
Decre appe at 7; curtain rises at 7%.

Deers open at 7; curtain rises at 7%.

MITCHELUS OLYMPIC THEATRE.—FRIDAY EVENIOR. Feb. 1. the entertainments will commence with NAVAL ENGAGENENTS.—Admiral Kingston, Mr. Niebinson: Miss Mortuner, Miss M. Taylor, Atter which, SAKA-TUGA SPRINGS.—Timothy Tapewell, Mr. Michell: Mrs. Tasewell, Miss Miss Niers, Tot be followed by the INVISIBLE PRINCE.—Don Leander, Miss M. Taylor: Xquisticlitenet, Miss Roberts. To conclude with the RevOLT OF THE POOR HOUSE.—Molt Chubb, Mr. Michel: Mahomet Mugniss, Mr. Nichtmon: Stallersek, Mr. Walcott straints. Dress J. Taylor. Dress Circle. 30 cents; Upper Boxes 25 cents. Pit. 17% cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Pit, 12% cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—P. T. BARNUM Manager and Proprietor; J. Greenwood, Jr., Assistant Manager and Proprietor; J. Greenwood, Jr., Assistant Manager. Magnifeson Novelties and Entertainments.—Performances at 3 P. M. and 7% o'clock in the evening.—Those extraordinary profisies, the Twin Staters, Misses S. and B. Albertine, only seven years of age, from the Theatres Royal, London, whose antenshing talents have elicited the adsolvation, and made them the most popular juvenile performers of the age, have been enjaged, and will appear every afternoon and evening this week in a variety of Some, Duets, Danoes Bumerous Stetches &c. Re-engaged for this week, the Martinetti Family; are F. C. Wemys, Mosers Retrifield, Warden, Rene, Clark, diggins, and Misses Stanhope, Hovland, Fundamental Commission to the Museum, Performances, &c., 25 cents. Children under ten years. 12% cents.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM PHILADELPHIA THEDRUNK AKNUM'S MUSEUM FHILADELPHIA.-THEDRUNK AKD three times mays, by special desire! - Re-engagement, for ers week only, of the femous Nellis, born without arms.- First appearance at this Museum of Wr. J. A. Leon-pard.- During the week, Plays, Dramas, Melanges, Farces, Pleasantries, Ballada, Dances, Sorgs (comic and sentimental), new Dissolving Views of great beauty and interest, Co-quettuch Chromatrope, &c., &c.; all kinds of Bases, Birds, and Fishes, Paintings, Fortraits, Cosmorams, Was Finness, Antiques, Relics, Statues and Statuetzes Costumes, Implements, and Ornaments of all nations, Coins, Medals, Preserved Insects, Live Croccolie, Ratticenakes, India Mice, Sea Lion. Mermids, Pisces Hyastricus, or Percupius Fish, Secteh Mammoths, Fairy Queen, Mdile. Sprituelle, the invisible conversationalest, with myriads of rare, interesting, and instructive curiesties. Admittance 26 cents. Children under ten years, half price.

PRANKLIN THEATRE, 175 CHATHAM SQUARE.

AST WEEK IN NEW YORK OF GLIDDON'S TRAN-As special Panorams of the Nils, and Experient Antiqua-rian Colrection—Chinese Buildings, 539 Broadway. Adulta-sion 25 cents; children half price. N. R.—The curtain rises every evening at 75; Wednesday and Saturday atternoensat 2); clock. Doors open one hour before each exhibition.

SPECIAL SOTICES

A CARD TO THE FUBLIC.—WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN In Its property to the second property of the second property and the reward papers and otherwise, that I have been guilty of stealing a bank book; also, that I have been incercerated in a linatic saylum. I hereby inform all interested, that those statements are utterly false and malicities. In July, 1847, I was arrested upon a false charge of stealing a bank book from a certain individual, who shall yet receive his reward, but was sincharged as an entirely innocent man. Recently, a report was published in that inframous sheet called the Tribune, that I was in a lunatic saylum at Plattersh. By which the contemptible follow who published it has rendered himself liable to a suit for libel. But in spite for my fendish enomies, I centinue to proclaim the truths of this great judgment day, at the College, 67 Crobby street. I expect to preach next Sunday at the usual norms.

CAUTION - THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTION ED AGAINST
a swindler, who has represented himself as W. H. Joslib,
nephew of Wm. Landon, late of Congress Hall, Albany, and
under this assumed name has berrowed money from a number of Mr. Landon's friende. There is no such purson as W.
C. Jeslis.

H. C. Joslin, City Hotel, Albany.

Christian Mever, From Hamburg, (Germany) is hereby informed to make his residence known. It is supposed he had been engaged in the United States are, in the war against Mexico. He is requested to announce himself, for the reception of his fortune, to D. H. Tacobi, Dector, as Hamburg. Plenipotentiary of Daniel von der Meden. Dector, Eeg., now dwelling at Cushavan, elected April 19th, 1848, as his curator absentis, through the Vormundschafts Deputation at Humgburg.

MERCHANTS ENCHANGE COMPANY, NEW YORK,
M. January S. 1830.—At a meeting of the Trustees of this
Company, held this day, it was unanimously resolved, that
with a view to settle the existing differences between the
stock helders and bond helders, the Company being authorized by an set of the Legislature of this State to issue a preferred stock the following proposition he made to the bondhelders:—ist. To pay the "first class bond helders" the face
of their honds in a preferred stock at per, entitled to dividends at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable samiannually, 2d. To pay the "second class bond helders" the
face of their bonds in a preferred stock at par, entitled to
dividered at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable
semi-annually, 2d. To pay the "third class bond helders" the
face of their bonds in a preferred stock at par, entitled to
dividered at the rate of three per cent per annum, payable
semi-annually, 3d. To pay the "third class bond helders" the
face of their bonds in a preferred stock at par, entitled to
dividendant the rate of three per cent per annum, payable
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dividendant the rate of three per cent per annum, payable
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NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.—CARL J. PETERSON against Johann M. Subning and August Schorkopf.—Rummens.—To the defendant August Schorkopf.—You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, in said city, on the 19th day of January, 1530, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at the city of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summens on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated New York, January 20, 1500.

CHARLES HENRY SHITH.

Plaintiff's Attorney, 35 Wall street.

NOTICE.—THE COPARTNERSHIP EXISTING BEtween the subscribers, under the firm of & H. Ward &
Co., will expire on the lat of February neat, when it will be
dissolved.—A. H. Ward retiring from the same. The other
partners will continue the business, under the firm of Ward,
Dickson & Co., and sattle the affairs of A. H. Ward & Co.

Paris, December 27th, 1859.

A. H. WARD,
JAS. DICKSON,
TROS. DICKSON,
TROS. DICKSON,
TROS. DICKSON,
Ward, Dickson & Co. have associated with them Wm. H.
Ward.—February 1, 1850.

N OTICE -THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS DAY EN-tered into copartnership under the firm of D. P. R. V. (argill, and will continue the manufacture of Tin Ware and Bour-keeping Articles at the old establishment of the late Abraham Cargill, No. 232 Water street. DAVID P. CARGILL, New York, February 1, 1850.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.-B. J. NICOLL & CO. have this day taken into copartnership Mr. Oscar D, Like. New York, February 1, 1850.

NOTICE.-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Copartnership, under the firm of BROOKS & HOLDE, for the purpose of transacting a general Commission and importing business; also for the sale of every description of India Rubber Goods. Store, 135 Fulten sired.

New York, Feb. 1st, 1830.

JOHN HOLES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ENTERED THIS DAY into Coparts crabip, under the firm of Kimm & SWITZER, at No. 116 william street, for the transaction of importing and jobbing French, Anglish, and German Fancy Goods.

J. AUGUSTUS SWITZER.

IBVING HOUSE, BROADWAY, HEW YORK.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, CHRENCY STREET, PHILADRIPEZ

WILLARD'S HOTEL, NEAR THE PRESIDENT'S MARKING, WARRINGTON, D. C.

MISCELLAREOUS,

WIRE INSURANCE—BROOKLYN INSURANCE COMpany, office No. 6 Merchants Exchange, Wall street,
New York, and 63 Futnes street, Brooklyn. This old extending the Company continues to take risks of limited amounts,
on dwellings, stores, formiture, therehandire, &c., at the
lowest rates of premium.

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM BRUNNER, IMPORTER, HAS removed from No. 1 South William street, to 37 Souver, two doors from Broad states, where he offers a large steek of Rwiss and English Goods. Merchants are invited to eatl and examine the steek.

BUTTER FOR LONG VOYAGES.—THE UNDERsigned has an hand, at all times, the best quality Geshen Butter, put up to keep, and so warranted for three
years. Among other testimenials, he is allowed to refer to
Captain Weir, of ship Philadelphia, residence 2 Murray
street; Captain Nicholas, of ship J. Q. Adams, at Astor
Boune-both gentlemen having just arrived, after long veyages.

A. KEMP, 116 Wall street.

JAMES CONNER & SON, TYPE FOUNDERS, CORNER OF ARE and Names streets. New York, have on hand every article necessary for Complete Printing Establishments. Oll. FOR PRENCH LAMPS, NO. 645 BROADWAY...

Just received the largest importation in this country,
of French Mechanical, Carcel, Medicators, or French Lamps,
of the latest styling French Oll, at 39, per gallon; heat Sperm
Oll, at 11s. H. DARLONVILLE, late Discus's Lamps.

TO HARBWARE MERCHANTS—LE GAL & BOULAND, No. 58 William street, importers and Commission Rec-chants, are now taking orders for Percussion Cape, at a low cummission, and executed is a most faithful manner, by their house, No. 15 Rue Notre Dame de Nasareth, Paris.

L'MENCH FANCY GOODS-LE GAL & BOULAND T offer for sale low, and in loss to mit purchasers, Percursion Cape, Bisel Beads, Fancy Bozes, Kidney Tebacco Hence, Re., &c.; also a general assermant of Franch Goods at a low commession, and executed in the most fathful manner, by their house, No. 18 Rue Notre Dame de Neareth, Faris.

LE GAL & EOULAND, 56 William street.

BURION'S THEATRE.—W. E. BURTON, PROPRIED to: Friday evening, February I. will be played the comedy of THE SERIOUS FAMILY—Coarles Terrens. Esq. Mr. C. W. Clarke; taptain Murphy Maguire, Broughst Frank Vincert. S. Leach; Aminadab Sleek, Burton; Lady Sowerky Cecaniley, Mrs. Bughes; Mrs. Charles Torrens, Lady Sovershy Cecaniley, Mrs. Bughes; Mrs. Charles Torrens, Mrs. Hells Mrs. Ormsby Delaine, Mrs. Charles; Zekiel Homeson, Mr. Johnston; Dick Powlas, Mr. Charles; Zekiel Homeson, Mr. Johnston; Dick Powlas, Mr. Charles; Zekiel Homeson, Mr. Hadaway; Ichersh Dowlas, Mrs. Hughes: (icely domespun, Miss Charman, Toors onen at 6½; cartain rices at 7.

Tallan OPERA, ASTOR PLACE, BELOW EIGHTH Tallan OPRKA, ASTOR PLACE, BELOW EIGHTH A Street-Friday venning, February I, will be performed Dominati's celebrated opera seria. In 3 acts, of LUCIA DI LANKENGON-Lucia, Sim'a A. Bertwoca; Alvee, Sig'ra a vegadro; Adgardo, Sigaor G. Furti; ashton, Signor Ginbilei; Normano, Artwo, Pisnor Patti; Raymondo, Signor Ginbilei; Normano, Signor Pareni. Conductor and Director, Max Barretak. Leader, Herr Kroutzer. Prices of admission-All Seats in Boxes or Parquet, sourced either for the sight of the series of th

Parquet. S1: Amphithentre, 25 cents. Doors open at 7-to commence at 75.

TABERNACLE.—SATURDAY EVENING, PEBRUARY 12d, 1850.—The public is respectfully informed that a Grand Concert and Military Festival will be given at the above Hall, for the benefit of the New York Valunteer Association. Comment is needless uron the strong claims that many members of the gallant corps have upon the sympathics of their fellow citizens. Suffering from wounds and disease contracted in the service of their country, they are left to the celd hand of public charity, without and rom government or State. Let the willing liberality of our citizons swell largely the noble fund now being established. The following eminent artists have most cheerfully tendered their gratuitons aid—Madame Antoinette Otto, ther first appearance in America. Madame Antoinette Otto, the first appearance in America. Herr Brandt, Mr. Stephen Leach. (by permission of Mr. W. & Burton, is mit the celebrated Violiniat, Mr. Joseph Burke. A nevel feature of the entertainment will be the performances of Three Military Bands.—Dod worth's Cornet Band, Shelton's American Brass Band, and Willis's Brass Band, who will close the performance by uniting and playing the American National American Strucks. Of cents, to be obtained at the Music Stores, Hotels and at the door on the night of performance. To commence at half past acces.

TABERNACLE.—GRAND DONATION CONCERT—
under the direction of Signor La Manna. First appearance of
the distinguished Planist, Herr Charles Wels. During the
Concert the audience will be presented with four hundred and
thirty far ey articles and works of art, amounting in value to
one thousan de debarr; to be given by L. Martin, on Thursday
evening Feb. 7, 1850. Tickets 50 ets. cach, estitling the holder
to admission to the concert and a fair chance for one of the
splendid donations. Tickets 50 ets. cach, to be had at the music
starre, hotels, and at the door. Explanation, and a list of the
donation articles, in small bills, to be seen exhibited as Mr.
Godeni's music store, 60% Brondway, every day up to the
date of the cencert, and at the Tabernacle on the day of the
encert from 9 A. M. to 5 o'cleck P. M. Programme of the
musical performance will be distributed on the evening of
the concert. Boors open at 69, concert to commence at 7%,
precisely. Allotment of the donation articles between the
first and the evening part, and the distribution while the orchevitra will play the second part. a la Musard concert. TABERNACLE .- GRAND DONATION CONCERT

chestra will play the second part a la Musard concert.

M. B. W. J. BOLAND'S ENTERTAINMENT TAKES
place this evening, Feb. 1, 1800, at the Female Academy,
Brocklyr, on which occasion he will be assisted by G. Pool
and Br. J. B. Brown. Tickets 50 cents.

W. ALLHALLA, 36 CANAL STREET.—TREMENDOUS
success of Professor Quirin Mutter's unrivalled troupe
of Female Model Artists, Minsrels, and Ballet D. necre who
appear nightly, in connection with the Sable Brothers and
Sheters & Autra performance every Wednesday and Saturday,
at 3 o'clock.

PIANO FOR SALE-A FINE SEVEN OCTAVE ROSE-wood Fiano is for sale by Mrs. Smith, corner of Court and Atlantic streets. Brooklyn.

LONG BREED CANARY BIRDS, \$4 A PAIR.-LONG hered Canaries, of superior worth and beauty, the cheapest and handsomest that can be found in the city, including some fine large f meles, for hatching, are for sale at No. 79 Cannon street, (private dwelling.) near Rivington street. Call and see before you purchase cisewhere.

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PRANCIBCO, CALIFORNIA,

the having located in a capacious warehouse and wharf,
with sufficient water for lighters, is prepared to receive consignments of merchandize, and refers to Mesers. James R.
Keeler R. Co., 109 Front street, New York, and to L. G.

Cannon, Esq., New Haven.

CALIFORNIA MEMORANDUM.—A NEW GOLD
particle of gold is saved, is now for sale at the California
funts Depet, 11 Fark Row, New York. Price only \$5, where,
also, the Gold Catching Creviced Ravine is sold for \$1.90.

Come and see.

California Gold Dust-Wanted To Buy, \$20,000 worth of California Gold Dust, for which the highest rates will be paid, by D. P. WEBSTER. No. 7 Ann street.

THE UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMSHIP COM-pany—Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this company, that an election will be held at the office of Mears, Brown Frothers & Co., No. 59 Wall street, in this city, on the 12th day of February near, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. for the purpose of choosing five Directors of their company, for one year thereafter. The subscriptions for the stock of the above company not yet being completed, the books will remain open at the above place, till the 12th instant.

UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS BETWEEN NEW

Vest west gates preset —The slips composing side line are,
the ATLANTIC, Captain West: PAGLITIC, Captain Nye,
ARCTIC, Captain Luce; ANTARCTIC, Captain Nye,
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are the states of the states of the states of the
nulls by contract appreasy for government service, every
care has been taken in their construction; as also, in their
engines, to ensure strength and speed; and their accommodations for passengers are unequalled for elegance and comfort.
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The Atlantic, Captain West, will sail for Liverpool or
Study, the 6th of april; and on her return, will leave there
on Wednesday, 1st of May. The Pacific, Captain Nye, will
all for Liverpool on Saturday, 27th of A pril, and on her return, will leave there on Wednesday, the 15th of May. An
experienced surgeon will be attached to each ahip.

ANLY THEOUGH TICKET LINE FOR SAN FRAN-

ONLY THROUGH TICKET LINE FOR SAN FRAN-cisco, via Chagres, direct, and the United States Mail Steamers on the Pacific. On Thursday, 7th February. Fare reduced. For California, via Chagres. The new and splen-did U. S Mail steamerhip Phi adolphia. L100 toos burthen, will

Philiscelphia will find conforts and accommodations unsurpassed by any other steamer, and will be sure to connect with the U.S. Mail steamer of March, at Panama, and have a preference over all others.

RELUCED RATES OF PARE TO CHAGRES.

After Salcos, only two borths in state rooms. \$125
Forward salcon, state rooms. 100
Lewer cabin. 200
[All the above dine at the same table, and have the privilege of the salcon.]

Bicerage, found with mattresses and board. ... 65
FROM PANAMA TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Cabin. 5300 Steerage. 5150
Barly application is necessary to recure through tickets and choins of bertis. For freight or passage apply to HOWLAND & ASPINWALL, 35 South street.

FOR CALIFORNIA, VIA CHAGRES.—NEW AND isplendid steamship OHIO, Jas. F. Schouck, U. S. Navy, will expended steamship OHIO, Jas. F. Schouck, U. S. Navy, will expended steamship OHIO, Jas. F. Schouck, U. S. Navy, will expended the OHIO on Wedsenday, the 13th of February, at 3 c clock, F. M., from her pier, fost of Waren street, North River, for Havana, New Orleans and Chagres, touching off the range of the Company will expended the state of the Charleston had been at charleston and Savannah. The superior while of the charleston had been at Charleston and Savannah. The superior while of the charleston had been and separate table. 100
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STRANSHIP FROM PANAMA FOR SAN FRANCISCO California — The new substantial steamship WEST POINT, Capt. B. Hunt, built in New York last year, except for the Pacific trade, will leave Passum, as above, about the 6th of March, and can accommodate a few more cabin passengers, who should leave New York by the 15th instant. Apply to WILLIAM 1. YOULE.

At E. R. COLLINS, 74 South st.

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PAGE CALIFORNIA, VIA THE STRAITS OF MAGELian and Pannua.—The superior steamship COLUMBUS,
Capt. J. B. Peck, will sail as above, on Tiursday, the 7th effectuary. The accommodations for passengers are of the
best description. As only a limited number will be taken,
applicatic neboold be made early. A small quantity of freight
can also be taken. To secure freight or passage apply to
M. O. ROBERTS, 118 West street.

O R CALIFORNIA DERKOT.—DISPATCH LINE—Chipper ship WISCONNIS, as Pier 26. East River.—This is two of the fine Liverpool parkets, and to well knew as destreader. A few bairs, bore, &c. can be taken. Shipper destring to meet the high prices of the San Francisco market, will find this a favorable opportunity, Insurance at the lowest rates.

E. SUTTON & CO., Sw Wall street.

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POR SAN FRANCIPCO, VIA RIO JANEIRO, VALparaine, and Francisc. On the Velocary. The
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and passengers large and commoditus state rooms, this
ship presents rare advantages to persons who do not wish to
pay high rates of passage, but who, at the same time, are
desirous of enjoying all the conveniences and comferts
obtainable on ship-beard. For particulars of passage, or
reight to the extent of one thousand barrels bulk immediate
application should be read on board, at Pir 36 Rast River,
to James Smith R Son, 116 Wall street,

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Por California—Regular Packet Univ.—

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FOR CALIFORNIA.—REGULAR PACKET LINE.—
Preight and passengaps for fan Francisco, can be taken in first class reasols a five invest rates, on application to F. & D. FOWLER, 85 West, ear, of Albany et.

An A I dipper built Caston ship will be dispatched in fiftern days.

This First Opportunity for California, in fluenced a appinwall's line, for the 15th of Patranty, will exchange for one of the 15th of Patranty, will exchange for one of the 15th of March. Any person wishing to make the execution of the 15th of Patranty, will exchange for one of the 15th of March. Any person wishing to make these arrangement, may do so, by applying to Anderson a sectory, no M Fulton street, New York, between 10 and 2 o'clock to-day.

The BRA.—A STRONG, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN wishes to go to sea, as boy, or ordinary seaman. Would tot care about receiving pay for the first twelve mentals, by one willing to engage, will please andrew A. B. C., the line, Breadway Post Office.

INTELLIGENCE BY THE MAILS

Our Washington Correspondence, WASHINGTON. January 30, 1950.

Revenue, 4c. The Presidential bids in the Senate begin to multiply, and Governor Seward is already eclipsed in his libe-rality to foreign patriots. Mr. Douglass, as I wrote you some time ago, had already brought in a bill which had passed to a second reading, containing far more liberal and general provisions for the distribution of the public lands than those which the New York demagogue, by way of extenuation for his many beregies, offered as a been to the noble Hungarians; but Mr. Douglass can afford to be generous without beggaring himself, which is not Gov. Seward's case. Mr. Webster's resolutions to the same effect are also before the Senate, and to day Gen. Sam Houston came forward and proposed that

cery citizen of the United States, not having property to the amount of \$1.500, and every foreigner that shall have any before the 4th of March, 1861, shall have a right of taking possession of 160 across of land; and if he will live on it for the space of three years, build a log boure, and clear ten acros of the 160 within that priced, a full title shall issue to him from the United States, fire of cost, viov. Negard is completely taken about his priced as full title shall issue to him from the United States, fire of cost, viov. Negard is completely taken about 50 ms. great and powerful allies, for whom he word a sep at any time an equal number of Germans or instead.

All these movements tend to prepare a salutary land reform, and mark a distinct progress in legislation; while, at the same time, they will, if carried out, do more for the rapid growth and power of this country, than all the conquests that we may achieve for the next balt century. The United States owe it to the human race not to heard the immeasurable resources which Providence has placed at their disposal for future unborn generations; but to chare them liberally with all who are willing to labor with us, under the protection of our laws and for our joint advantage. If Mr. Weicter's or Sam Houston's resolutions, or a bill to the same effect, were to pass and become the law of the land, the humigration to this country would increase to half a million a year; and would be restrained only by the inadequacy of the chips for their transportation. These immigration would increase at a rapid rate, and our debt would he paid off long before it would fail due. These immigrants would furnish a never failing buoyant return cargo for our ships carrying our Western produce and Southern staples to Purious would not be paid off long before it would fail due. These immigrants would furnish a never failing buoyant return cargo for our ships carrying our western control of a situe of the same and the restraints of the would be paid off long before the would be

the Treasury—Gen. Wetmore—Mr. Marwell.

"Free farms:" "Vote yourself a farm:" are doctrines
of this preguestive age, which are no longer to be laugh.
ed at. They have taken a firm hold upon the Senate of the United States. Mr Webster—the steady and ds-liberate Webster—is at the very head of the movement; Mr. Seward, Mr Walker, Mr. Douglas, and General Houston have all entered somewhat similar proposi-tions, for voting away the public lands to actual set-

ders, in small parcels, for actual cultivation.

Mr. Seward, however, of all these progressive gentle Mr. Seward, kowever, of all these progressive gentlemen, seems to be the most unfortunate. He feil under
the especial displeasure of Mr. Dawson. (whig.) of
Georgia to day, who literally dissected him alive.
Even General Foote was satisfied and forebore to add
bis accustomed lecture upon the Senator from the Empire State, whenever he rises to speak or to make a motion. His fellow whig had given him enough.
Mr. Seward took it kindly, and made a splendid

heavy debt on hand, and the public lands pledged to its redemption, what else can be the motive for such movements than capital for Buncombe! The scheme legged enough, if there were any possibility of carrying it through But under existing combarrassemats, all such schemes are a waste of time. Thus was the sitting of this day wasted in the Senate.

In the House, on the bill for the relief of Secretary Meredith, the slavery question, body and breeches, was lugged in as the main feature of the discussion. How long the debate is to continue it is impossible to tell. We have but little prospect of any relief to the Secretary. We are afraid be will have to go on with his retrenchments.

We understand that Mr. Maxwell has about thirty more subcrôinates to turn out at the first of the month, if he gets no relief. Let him judge from the debate today, of his chances.

There appears to be no hope for a full payment of the deficit of time, Wetmore. It is alleged that certain rulinous speculations in California are the secret of his deficiency, or defaication.

Wassumoren. Jan 30, 1850.

Cel. Benton and the Weelly Herse—Prosecution of the

Exhibitor for Obtaining Money on False Pretences-

Bound ever to answer.

Early last summer, a small horse, with a woolly hide, but without a mane or hair on his tail, (which were probably shaved.) was exhibited in Broadway, New York, advertised in flaming bandbills and pictorial re-presentations, as the great nondescript, captured on the river Gila by Col. Frement and his party. We

The Public Lands-Mr. Seward Outbid-Collection of the

Cell Benton further early that in none of the letters of Fremont had he mentioned the capture of a nondescript—that none of his party had been detailed to return and that Lieut Heale, of the navy, who had gone to California lately and returned had mentioned to Fremont the exhibition in New York, at which he was justly indignant.

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Mr. Dent testified that he hed gone here and paid to see the animal believing it as represented, a nonde-script captured by Col. Frement.

The exhibitor was bound over in 5500, to answer at the March term of the court to the charge of obtaining money on false pretences. The scene before the ma-gistrate was exceedingly amusing.

Our Baitimore Correspondence.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31, 1850.
Salary of the Governor of Maryland -1. O. O. F. Sunday Parades - Destructive Fire - Dicorces - Counterfeits-

The Markets, &c.

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The bill for the increase of the salary of the Governor of Maryland y exterday passed the House of Delegates. It was reduced two years since, from \$4,200 to \$2,000, and the bill, as passed, trained through the time of the reduction, to \$3,000. I learn that the expenses of the present Governor exceeded his receipts about \$10,000 during the two years he has served. He is a whole souled fellow, and keeps open house to his fellow citizens from all sections of the State sometimes throwing open his doors and larders to excursion parties of two or three hundred.

The Grand Lodge of 1 O O S, of Maryland, have adopted a resolution against the practice of funeral processions with music on the Sabbath, stating their belief that such parades with masic, are daily acting to the injury of the order, in the eyes of the good and moral of the community. A great many of the subordinate lodges have already abandoned it, and the resolution advises all to follow their example.

We had quite a destructive fire yesterday, originating in the tailoring establishment of Mr. Hilberg, on South Calvert street, which was totally destroyed, with all its contents, and Mr. Leach, goldbacker, who occupied the back part of the building as a dwelling, was also burnt out, with the establishment of Mr. Leach, jeweller, and two small carpenter shops. The main building was insured in the Koox (ludiana) Insurance Company, which has an agency in this city, to the extent of \$2,000. This company has lost about \$12,000 during the few months it has been operating here; but it pays up punctually.

The number of divicroes granted by our Legislature during the four weeks of its sitting principally for parties in this city, is beginning to attract general attention. There has, probably not been less than thirty so far, whilst a number of cases are yet pending. The members seem disposed to give the largest liberty to all applicants.

Counterfeit half eagles are in circulation to an alarming extent in this city, and so well are they executed that they can only b

all applicants.

Counterfeit half eagles are in circulation to an alarming extent in this city, and so well are they executed that they can only be detected by weight. They have been taken by the brake by the brokers and at the post effect. On bring broken open, the inside is found to be composed of citive, with a thin shell of pure gold cutside. There is, apparently, about two dollars worth of gold on each coin and the execution and appearance is a perfect fact simile of the genutice coin.

In our flour market there has been but listledding the last two days. We have only to note of diward street, sales of 40 bble, at \$4.12\frac{1}{2}_{2}_{2}, and of City Mills, 300 bble, on private terms Grain. In market very lightly supplied with both wheat and cory. Sales of several small parcels frime red wheat at \$1.10. White own, iffe. a \$50. and yellow, 50. Outs, 13c. a \$6c. Cuther—The market has been inactive the last two days. We are not advised of any transactions. Bolders are tim, and sanguine of a fill higher prices, Whiskey—Ne charger also at last trais actions.

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erveral militions of the registered notes and bonds of
Texas, by some becus pocus are now in the possession
of Northern politicians, capitalists and speculators. At
least Laif a milition is he is to it reliadelphia; and so intent are the holders to realise, that they would be willing to sacrifice the Wilmot provise, or any other provio, in order to secure the passage of Mr. Foote's bill,

It is expected that the Finance Committee of our
State Senste will at an early day report a bid in favor
of repealing the law authorizing a tax on the interest
of the funded debt of the commonwealth. This tax
cannot be regarded in any other light than that of a
species of petit repudiation, for it is form and threequarter per cent stock is worth 10, the last quotations
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of State Ives a five per cent stock is worth at least 94.
Aside from this, there is a principle at issue, which
cannot be too deeply chemisched, or too firmin maintained; and it is therefore to be hoped, that the Legislature will hesitate no longer in removing from the
statute book what cannot otherwise be regarded than
as a blembe upon the fair name and fame of Fenneylvania.

Your old frien

Your old friend. Bishop Hughes is to favor our citizens with a lecture, this eventog, on " The Church and the World since the accession of Plus IX to the chair of St Peter! Tuckets, sity or sets, and the proceeds for the benefit of St John's Orphan Asylum, of this city.

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The supplement to the act incorporating the Reading Railread tempent passed a limit sending to our House of Representative, this morning, sith slight amondments which will be agreed to by the Senate, as a matter of course. The vote stood Year, 32; Naya, 35.

The downward tand-ney in the flow market still estimate. Since yesterday sales of good branes for chipmont have been effected, at a low a four as \$175. Corn medi, \$275. Rye floor, \$254. Wheat is in limited requiset, at previous rates, are more acture. The outen market is very firm. Further also of Greans am uplands at 16 to 1430 on time.

The whole of the February interest money on the State delt, meanthing to about on million, is move on deposite at the Bank of Fernaylyania, in specie funds. The Treasurer will commente his payments to more morning. No macrost substance his payments to morne morning, No macrost substance, and the substance of the State of a total continuous substance of the substa

CIAY TRADE as EPORT.

THURSDAY, Jaunary 31—6 P. M.

Trade in most articles of produce presented a quiet but steady aspect. Cotton sold to a moderate extent, at about the quotations given below. There was some better feeling in the flour market but prices were without alteration, while sales of this State and Western brands were limited the demand belog confined to a moderate inquiry for the local trade and for the East. Canadian brands continued heavy. Southern brands continued heavy. Southern brands continued heavy. Southern brands continued in fair demand, for export to California and to other ports. There continued a fair demand fo Western wheat, for milling with sales of Genases, Western, and Canadian, on terms stated below. Corn continued firm, with pretty free sales. There was no marked change in other articles of breadstuffs. Pork was inactive, and quentions remained about the same Beef was steady. Lard continued firm, with a fair amount of sales. Butter and cheese were without change. Coffee was firm, with a fair amount of rales. Butter and cheese were without change. Coffee was firm, with a fair amount of rales. Butter and cheese were without change. Coffee was firm, with a fair amount of rales, and the same provided to the moderate was firmer. Freefalts were steady, while molasses was firmer. Freefalts were steady, to English ports, with inght engagements.

Asses.—The market for pots was bucyant, with a good demand, and sales of 50 bits at \$4.81 for new bills. Fearls were in moderate request at \$6.00 a \$6.125.

Bixaneryry.—Flour—I he sales for the day reached 5 coo bils, including ordinary State, at \$4.81 a \$6.55 mixed Michigan and Chic, at \$5.0 a \$5.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$5.0 a \$5.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$5.0 a \$5.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$5.0 a \$5.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$5.0 a \$5.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$5.00 a \$6.00; strength and good Michigan and Chic, at \$6.00 a \$6.00; strength and good Michigan

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